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## Thou Shalt Not Kill...

While the nation seethed with indignation over the brutal lynching of four Negroes at Monroe, Ga., a quiet-spoken Negro pastor conducted funeral services for two of the victims in the tiny Flat Rock Baptist Church. At the left is the flag-draped casket of George Dorsey, a five-year veteran of the U.S. Army. Relatives of the two slain couples were afraid to attend the services as the FBI and Georgia authorities were unable to find anyone who would identify members of the kill-crazy mob that ambushed the Negroes. (LPA)

# Toledo Labor Unions Organize For Independent Political Action

## W-R Workers Conference Is Announced

A state conference of members of the United Retail and Wholesale Workers-CIO to be held in Toledo Sept. 28-29 was announced today by Lawrence N. Steinberg, state director.

Many outstanding labor leaders will address the conference including Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers president; Sam Wolchok, president, Wholesale & Retail Workers; Williard Townsend, president, United Transport Service Employes-CIO, Richard Gosser, Director, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO and others.

**Meet at Commodore**

Sessions will be held in the Commodore Perry Hotel beginning Saturday, Sept. 28 at 10:00 a. m. with the invocation delivered by Rev. F. Bringle MacIntosh, public member of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee.

Many important subjects will be taken up by the conference including a proposed new constitution, prices, wages, employment compensation, 30-hour work week and other subjects of interest to he union.

Rev. Leon Feuer of Collingwood Temple will pronounce the invocation opening the second day's deliberations.

A banquet for delegates and guests will be held on the final day in the main ballroom of the Commodore Perry Hotel.

### Toledoan Named California Director

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 (LPA) —Irwin De Shelter, of Toledo, Ohio, former president of the CIO Federation of Glass, Ceramic & Silica Sand Workers, has been named CIO regional director for southern California, it was disclosed here last week.

De Shelter, regional organizer in Kansas for the past three years, takes over an area which for the past 10 years has been under jurisdiction of Harry Bridges as west coast regional director. Bridges will remain as director for northern California.

### Block Equal Pay Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Senators Robert A. Taft (Ohio) and Joseph Ball (Minn.) both Republicans, last week blocked a request by Sen. Claude Pepper D. Fla.) for uanimous consent to consider a bill requiring equal pay for equal work for men and women workers. The measure has the support of organized labor.

## PAC Seeks CIO Voters Opinion

In order to determine what form of government is preferred by CIO members, PAC has send 10,000 questionnaires to a representative group of the union.

As soon as an adequate and conclusive return has been made, the PAC executive board will meet to determine what position the organization will take with respect to the proposed form of city government for which petitions are now being circulated.

PAC officials point out that no decision has been made on the official position which will be taken by the organization with respect to the form of Toledo's city government and that none will be made until a clear-cut and decisive opinion has been given by the members in the shops.

**Clem Holewinski**, PAC executive manager stated the PAC position on Wednesday of this week when he said, "PAC has not and will not take any position with regard to our municipal form of government until we know the majority opinion of our membership."

## CIO Predicts Rents to Increase

WASHINGTON — (LPA) — "Legalized inflation will now replace the unofficial variety which consumers have experienced for 25 days," was the prediction of the CIO Cost of Living Committee as President Truman signed the new Price Act.

"The new act carries out the intent of a majority in Congress to remove price ceilings rapidly from a great many products and to increase prices of those that remain under control," the CIO committee said.

"Until election day in November," they predicted, "rent ceilings are likely to hold at the June levels. After that, they probably will begin to give way to the pressure of rising prices and costs."

"OPA policy since last March has been following the same trend towards decontrol and higher prices that the new act calls for," the cost of living group pointed out. "There is every reason to accept therefore that OPA will administer the new law without noticeable reluctance and that rising prices may be expected all across the board." They added that this was already taking place before June 30, and that OPA was "celebrating the restriction of its authority by immediately issuing 140 price raising orders and a large number of decontrol orders."

## Toledoans To Attand CIO Meeting

Toledo CIO will be represented by 175 delegates when the CIO holds its first convention since 1944 in Akron, it was announced today by Tom Burke, Toledo Industrial Union Council executive secretary.

Due to the length of time that has elapsed since the last state CIO meeting the conference will run for four days, Sept. 6 to 9 inclusive, instead of the usual two days.

Election of delegates will be held in the various Locals and Units of amalgamated Locals within the next few weeks.

Local 12, UAW-CIO with 63 delegates will be the largest single group from Toledo. Other unions which will have large delegations will be Glass, Textile, Clothing, Wholesale and Retail Workers, Food and Tobacco Workers and Local 14, UAW-CIO.

**Politics To Lead**

Of leading interest will be the program of the national and state Political Action Committees headed by Ohio CIO President, Jack Kroll. President Kroll who was named to succeed the late Sidney Hillman as chairman of PAC has been state CIO president since 1942. He will preside over the convention sessions and bring to it first-hand information of the prospects for the November election.

OPA, housing, wages, unemployment compensation and other problems which have arisen in recent months will be discussed and policies set.

**Local Sets Precedent**

How important PAC is regarded by the union was indicated here last month when Local 12 at its July 12 meeting voted unanimously not to pay expenses for any delegates choosen who were not members of the Political Action Committee.

Local 12 delegates will also be advised to make their own hotel reservations.

## 14 Conventions Listed By CIO

WASHINGTON Aug. 5 (LPA) —Thirteen conventions of international and state CIO organizations are listed during August and prior to the CIO national convention on Nov. 18 in Atlantic City.

The schedule: Aug. 12, Oil Workers Intl. Union, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Sept. 6, **Ohio State CIO, Akron, Ohio**; Sept. 6, Vermont State CIO, Barre, Vt.; Sept. 9, Brewery Workers (Board), Galveston, Tex.; and United Eelec. Radio & Machine Workers, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sept. 10, International Wood Workers, Portland, Ore.; Sept. 12, N Y. State, CIO, Lake Placid, N. Y.;

Sept 16, United Rubber Workers, San Francisco, Cal.; Sept. 19, United Gas, Coke & Chem. Workers; New York City; Sept. 20, Georgia State CIO, Macon, Ga.; Sept. 23, Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, Saratoga Springs, and United Stone & Allied Prod., York, Pa.; Sept. 27, Oregon State CIO, Portland, Oregon.

### Bingham Sets Picnic Date

Bingham Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO will resume holding its annual picnic when its members gather at Maple Grove on Saturday Aug. 24 to stage their firs outing since the beginning of the war. The picnic will begin at 10:00 a. m. and will continue throughout the day. A dance will be held in the evening. William Weston, Unit chairman is in charge of arrangements.

### Golf Sunday!

**Don't forget to arrange your foursome for the Second Annual Golf Tournament to be played on Sunday, August 11, at Heather Downs Country Club.**

**There will be refreshments and lots of fun for the players, and it will be a "blind par" event so that everyone will have a chance to win one of the valuable prizes.**

**Call MAin 9126 to reserve time for the big sports event.**

## *Whitney Slaps A-L Brass Hats*

### Accuses Legion of Baiting And Threathening Workers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(LPA)—The American Legion's ruling bureaucracy was assailed last week by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in a letter to the Nat'l Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires.

Whitney noted "a good deal of resentment" in the bureaucracy "over the fact that veterans from the ranks of organized labor are urged by your organization and the various labor leaders, to join the American Legion and help to defeat the efforts of certain of its fascist-inclined members to use the organization as a weapon against labor."

Comenting on a secret report made by the Legion's top command and first disclosed by the Union Labor Legionnaires, Whitney pointed out:

"It was noteworthy that the secret report quoted but did not deny the charge that the San Francisco convention had gone on record by sending an invitation to Mussolini to make the principle address. It also quoted but did not deny Past Commander Owsley's interview published throughout the country in which he stated, 'If ever needed, the American Legion stands ready to protect our country's institutions and ideals as the Fascists dealt with the destructionists who menaced Italy.'

"There is no doubt," said Whitney, "that such a powerful organization as the Legion could be a very effective force for progress and democracy in this country. It cannot do this by baiting and threatening the working people of America every time they attempt to keep pace with the growing economic potential of the country."

## Findlay Company Rejects CIO-NLRB

Management of the Differential Steel Car Co. Findlay, whose plant has been under organization by **Ralph Brown**, International UAW-CIO representative from the saff of Regional Director **Richard Gosser**, not only refused to met with CIO representatives last week, but informed the NLRB field examiner that they "coud get along without the NLRB."

John Irving, NLRB field examiner, Cleveland, calling on the Findlay company in a preliminary examination following application of the UAW-CIO to hold a plant election for a bargaining agent, asked the company to meet with Assistant Regional Director **James Crowley** and International representative **Edward J. Duck** to discuss initial steps in setting up a plant bargaining agent.

**Refused To Meet**

Management representatives said that under no conditions would they meet with UAW-CIO representatives and expressed the view that they would not stand for CIO organizing their plant.

Having delivered their ultimatum and rejected a meeting with CIO the company officials went all the way and told Mr. Irving that they not only didn't need CIO, but could get along very well without the NLRB. Having told off the field examiner, they practically held the door open for him to depart which he did without debate.

Charges of unfair labor practices are being filed against the company by the International regional office on three counts.

UAW-CIO has the plant 90 per cent organized.

## Unemployment On Increase

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Total insured unemployment throughout the country rose to a new postwar high of 3,077,300 last week. The increase was reflected in 31 states and was the second consecutive week that the figure had risen.

Insured unemployment under state programs rose from 1,273,300 to $1,285,300. Unemployment insurance under the Veterans Unemployment Allowance system jumped from $1,702,300 to 1,743,000. Railroad insured unemployment was estimated at 48,300.

Total insured unemployment in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and California showed the greatest increase of $24,400, 15,800 and 13,400 respectively.

## Great Lakes Tieup Threatens

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (LPA)— Full support of 200,000 workers represented bp the Committee for Maritime Unity (CIO) was pledged last week to Great Lakes seamen who are scheduled to go on strike Aug. 15. The CMU consists of six CIO and one independent union.

CMU Co-chairmen Harry Bridges and Joseph Curran declared in a joint statement, "The 40-hour week is long overdue for Great Lakes seamen. Five days a week and eight hours a day has long been established for industries all around the Great Lakes. There is no reason why the men who sail the ships which serve these industries should continue under the sweat shop conditions of 56 hours a week. The CMU is ready to throw all its forces to support the just demands of the Lakes seamen. The National Maritime Union, one of the seven member unions of the CMU, is spearheading the 40-hour week drive and will halt shipping on the Lakes on Aug. 15 if necessary to win this demand."

### Crump Trump

Tennessee's political boss, Ed Crump played his trump card, 77-year-old Kenneth McKellar, in the state primaries last week and for the sixth consecutive time McKellar was sent to the U.S. Senate. Organized labor and veterans contended that the Crump machine had the cards stacked in advance. Riots, a six-hour gun battle involving 1000 anti-Crump ex-GI's, the killing of one man and the wounding of nearly 10 others marked the Crump machine's steamroller victory.

## Region Steps Up CIO Drive

In keeping with the policy laid down by the UAW-CIO Atlantic City convention, the organizational drive in Region 2-B under Director Richard Gosser has been gradually stepped up until more than 30 unorganized plants in Toledo and other parts of the Toledo area are under process of organization.

Local 12 has under process of organization at the present time 12 plants with plans for enlarging the drive as NLRB elections are held in a number of the plants now predominantly UAW-CIO.

Elsewhere in the region good progress is being made with the Region 2-B staff extending the union into many plants which have never had a union.

**Expresses Union Policy**

Regional **Director Gosser** expressed the union view upon the intensification of the organizational drive recently when he said, "we have always tried and to a great extent succeeded in bringing the benefits of the union to many plants. It is now our purpose to complete organization in our region at the earliest possible time. We know that the job takes time and effort, but we are going to keep eternally at it until we are sure that every worker has been given the opportunity to secure the advances the union can bring to him."

A number of petitions for NLRB elections have been made for plants with a majority signed into the union, while others are in process of preparation. It is expected that UAW-CIO membership in Region 2-B will be increased by several thousands before next spring.

### Gary to Clear Slums

GARY, Ind. (LPA) — A million-dollar slum clearance project for a seven-block area in downtown Gary has been proposed to the city controller by the CIO council here. Taxes would be raised 75 cents per $100 to finance the building of 3000 modern dwelling units to rehouse the families in the slums. At the same time, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. employer of a large proportion of the CIO workers here, has filed a petition with the state tax board asking for a reduction from over $22 million to about $14 million in its assessed valuation.

### Redmond Heads Firemen

CHICAGO (LPA) — New acting president of Intl. Assn of Fire Fighters-AFL, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Fred W. Baer, is John P. Redmond, 8th District vice-president for 16 years. Redmond, whose selection by the executive board was unanimous has been an active member of the union since he joined the Chicago Fire Dept. in 1912.

### Flash From PAC.

**The current rumor that Henry Wallace did not urge President Truman to veto the Hobbs bill is unfounded. He joined with Secretary of Labor, Schwellenbach in urging a veto. The President, however, signed the Hobbs bill.**

**CLAYTON RUSCH, PAC Chairman.**

## Mass Meeting Inaugurates New Progressive Campaign

Nucleus of a new independent political action group was organized on Tuesday night of this week when 20 representatives of CIO, AFL, MESA, Railroad Unions, farmers and consumers groups met at TIUC headquarters to discuss formation of a united political action group.

Initiation of the united political action group came recently from the Toledo Area Council of Railroad Workers, who expressed their dissatisfaction with the political situation as it existed throughout the country and called for a meeting of all labor, liberal and progressive groups.

Culmination of Tuesday's meeting was a unanimous vote of the groups represented to call for a mass meeting of their membership to be held at Macomber High School Monday evening, Aug. 12, at 8:00 o'clock

Good progress was made by the groups represented at the meeting who agreed on several points of their program which will be submitted for action at Monday night's mass meeting.

Settled were three of the five points which the meeting considered including the following: 1. Purpose of the organization. 2. Structure. 3. Name.

**Significant Purpose**

Of great interest to the group present at Tuesday's meeting was the statement of the purpose of the organization. Following is the purpose as expressed and unanimously approved by the meeting:

1. To unite all liberal and progressive thinking people into an independent political association for the purpose of advancing the economic security and general welfare of all the people through liberal social legislation in the city, state and nation.

2. To carry out this program by electing progressive candidates to office pledged to support our interests. If our objectives cannot be obtained through the present political parties, it is our purpose to take independent political action.

**Name Is Chosen**

Subject of ratification by Monday's mass meeting, the name of Progressive Citizens League was chosen by the meeting to designate the organization and its character.

Structure of the new political action group and other basic points in the formation of the League will be submitted and

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## TIUC Committee Planning Labor Day Celebration

Plans for the annual Labor Day Parade and Picnic are nearing completion as a result of a meeting of the Toledo Industrial Union Council Labor Day committee held at TIUC headquarters on Wednesday night of this week.

While hopes for a joint parade with the AFL and Railroad unions have not been abandoned, the committee is proceeding with its plans which will require little or no alteration in the event he join march akes place.

Tentative lineup of Locals and Units was discussed together with the line of march which will follow that of other years.

**Will Award Prizes**

Prizes for floats, and best uniformed group in the line of march will again be awarded this year with three civic leaders to do the judging.

Following the parade, the annual picnic will be held at Walbridge Park with games, athletic contests, races and other competitive sports for young and old. Valuable prizes will be awarded the winners of the various contests.

**Seek Prominent Speaker**

Efforts are being made by the committee to secure a prominent speaker for the day. National CIO headquarters in Washington has promised that it will send one of its key men to attend the day-long celebration.

Hundreds of CIO families are planning on packing their picnic lunches and attending the annual picnic to again compete for the various prizes awarded by the committee.

Members of the committee are —chairman, Richard Lazette, Tom Burke, Kenneth DeLong, William A. Burke, Dan Sahadi, Stanley Robak, Carl Akus, James Kelmer, Herbert Rumpf, Arthur Desens, Wm. Mitchell, Mike Karavida and Ray Lemle.

## Dura To Name New Secretary

A new recording secretary to replace **Orville Smaltz** who has resigned will be nominated and elected at the regular monthly meeting of Local 16, UAW-CIO, Sunday, August 11, at TIUC headquarters, 611 Huron St.

Mr. Smaltz has been shop correspondent for the UNION JOURNAL since the Local subscribed to the paper several months ago.

All new members of the Union are requested to be present at the meeting for initiation.

## PAC Plans For Fall Election

NEW YORK (LPA) — The CIO Political Action Committee last week set as its immediate task the mobilization of the 6,000,000 CIO members for increased political activity in advance of the November elections. A meeting or regional and state CIO leaders was scheduled for Washington on Aug. 12 to be followed by meetings in approxmiately 45 key cities throughout the country in which members of the PAC executive board will participate.

"Out of such functions will come the planning and action, which combined with the efforts of other forward-looking organizations and individuals, will result in a cooperative effort to unseat reaction from the halls of Congress," said the PAC executive board.

## Mead Probe Shows May Received Loan

### Servicemen Testify Defective Shells Killed Bulge Defenders

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(LPA)—Forgotten last week were the vicious wartime rumors that organized labor had impeded the war effort. Forgotten were the absurd charges that labor had been more self-seeking than patriotic.

Hardly any crime that labor could conceivably have committeed could be compared to the mess of profiteering, alleged purchasing of Congressional favors, attempt[illegible]ery, unjustified draft def[illegible] lavish parties charged to t[illegible] payers and the manufacture [illegible] defective shells that murdered American soldiers on Bougainville and in the Battle of the Bulge — all spread on the record of the Mead Senate investigating committee last week.

Rep. Andrew May (D., Ky.) became more deeply involved than ever as the Mead committee probed farther into the operations of a munitions empire with $78,000,000 in war contracts and 150% profits which Henry and Murray Garsson worked up from a borrowed letterhead.

shells, of the type manufactured by the Garssons, were given to

**Loans May Money**

The committee was told by a New York banker that he advanced $5000 to Murray Garsson in 1941 in the form of a check made out to May, and that the debt was never repaid. The banker said he telephoned May who "confirmed that Garsson was authorized to deliver the note and receive the check."

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## *Taxes Go Down Profits Go Up*

### *U.S. Steel, G.M. Show Gains Despite Strikes*

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 — (LPA) — Despite strikes, and aided by tax reductions, the income of the duPont's who own a large part of the stock of General Motors Corporation, and that of the U. S. Steel Corporation showed high profits for the past half-year according to reports from the two corporations released here last week.

Tax reductions amounting to $28,466,000 gave General Motors a net income of $16,320,573 and a dividend of 32 cents on common stock for the second quarter of 1946. The net income was computed after paying preferred dividends.

**Steel Shows Profit**

U.S. Steel's reported profit for the first six months of 1946 amounted to $24,138,541 or $1.32 a share of common stock after paying preferred dividends.

Aid was given to the steel corporation's net income figure by a tax credit of $7,300,000.

While G.M.'s profits were down from the same period last year, the company's 428,000 stockholders were told that the drop was the result of supplier's strikes and materials shortages.

E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., in another semi-annual report, disclosed a net income of $55,731,895. Net income for the same period last year was $13,688,670.

Dividends from duPont's holdings of G.M. common stock amounted to $12,500,000 a decrease from the same period of

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## Prices Still Soar As Decontrol Starts

### Consumers To Air Opinions Before New OPA Board

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(LPA)—Just how much of the price control structure had been saved from the wreckage left by Congress will be seen in the next two weeks, as OPA issues orders under the new Price Control Act, and as the OPA, the Secretary of Agriculture, and the new Decontrol Board begin to conform to the new law.

Special interest was manifested in the activities of the Price Decontrol Board, which begins formal meetings Aug. 12, and which must decide by Aug. 20 whether price ceilings on grains, live stock, dairy products, cottonseed and soy beans should have also soared above every recorded price.

**Consumers to Appear**

Consumer, labor and industry spokesmen all intend to make their views known to the board, whose members are: Roy L. Thompson, chairman, president of the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, Daniel W. Bell, former undersecretary of the Treasury and now a bank official in Washington and George H. Mead of Dayton, Ohio, chairman of a pulp and paper corporation.

The next set of commodities on which the Board must rule will be those specifically taken out from under controls by Congress unless the Board determines otherwise. These are petroleum, on which both crude oil and gas price boosts have been announced already, poultry, eggs and leaf tobacco.

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## Nation Demands Mobster Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 — (LPA) — An infuriated nation last week demanded the arrest and punishment of a kill-crazy mob that dragged four helpless Negroes from a car near Monroe, Ga., and mowed them down with three volleys of gunfire.

While federal and state investigations reached a near-standstill rewards totaling $29,000 were offered for the arrest and conviction of the lynchers by the state of Georgia, the Nat'l Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Nat'l Maritime Union-CIO which added $5000 "in honor of 6000 seamen who died in World War II."

**Victory's Backwash**

The Georgia atrocity, which represented the first backwash of race-hating Eugene Talmadge's victory in the primaries last month, was followed closely by two other murders of Negroes in Mississippi.

At Lexington six white landowners were charged with flogging to death Leon McTatie, 35, whose body was thrown into a swamp where it remained undiscovered for two days. Jeff Dodd, Jr., one of the six men, had previously charged McTatie with the theft of a saddle, but Sheriff W. L. Murtagh declared that McTatie was not guilty because two other men had confessed the larceny.

At Hattiesburg, Deputy Sheriff John Lewis was jailed pending a hearing on charges of murdering Buddy Wolf, 37-year old father of 10 children. Wolf was slain in a small country store.

**Defy FBI Efforts**

The Georgia lynching, in which one of the victims was a five-year war veteran, defied the efforts of more than 30 FBI agents and a dozen Georgia investigators. The "best people" refused to talk and the reign of terror was so vicious that relatives of the two slain couples were too frightened to attend funeral services. The FBI found the local Negroes too intimidated to give any assistance and the whites refused to divulge or professed ignorance of the identity of members of the mob, all of whom were unmasked.

A Negro delegation, representing 2000 who came here from all over the country, demanded government prosecution of Sen. Theodore Bilbo (D., Miss.) and Talmadge, contending that "They are as guilty of these murders as if they were on the scene with smoking guns in their hands. They purposely inspired and encouraged this lynch-terror against Negro people."

The American Veterans Committee telegraphed Pres. Truman asking that immediate steps be taken to bring the Monroe lynchers to justice and to assure against any possible repetition of the crime.

## Taxes Go Down, Profits Go Up

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last year when the income was $15,000,000.

**Strikes Cost Given**

Cost of the steel and coal strikes cost the U.S. Steel Corporation $27,887,000 and $18,148,917 respectively, yet despite the labor trouble, the corporation continued to show a satisfactory profit.

Current steel output of U.S. Steel is 95.3 per cent of capacity compared with 92.5 per cent two weeks ago, 57.7 per cent for the second quarter and 52 per cent for the first quarter. Unfilled orders can maintain the current production rate for six to seven months, with export business about 5 per cent of the total.

## Club Owners Hear Players Demands

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5 (LPA) —Big league baseball club owners who thought they could stifle the growing interest of their players in unionization by holding a phony "labor-management" conference in New York last week were given a shock when they learned the demands of the 16-man National League player's committee.

Taking several leafs from the proposals of the American Baseball Guild, first trade union in the game's history, the player's committee demanded: 1—A pension plan. 2—A minimum salary of $5500. 3—60 days' severance pay and transportation home for any dismissed player. 4—Spring training expense allowance of $5 a day in addition to room, meal, transportation and laundry expenses now borne by the clubs. 5—Revision of the waiver system.

**Propose Pension Plan**

In Chicago a nine-man American League player's committee drew up a similar list of demands. Marty Marion, of the St. Louis Cardinals, proposed a pension plan calling for payments ranging from $50 to $100 per month based on the player's length of service.

Meanwhile the baseball world was waiting for the expected recommendations of a Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board examiner who will decide whether the Board has jurisdiction over a dispute between the Baseball Guild and the management of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Guild, with 24 of the 29 Pirates players signed up, has demanded a collective bargaining election.

Seward H. French, attorney for the Pirates, claimed in a brief filed with the state board, that unionizaion of players would "destroy" the national pastime. Demanding that the ABG's election petition be dismissed French contended that even the "harmful effects of discussion of labor unions, pro and con, on the part of baseball players" would wreck the game.

## Ku Klucks Kombat Kourt Katastrophe

ATLANTA (LPA) — Jubilant over the Georgia primary victory of race-hater Eugene Talmadge, the Ku Klux Klan last week filed incorporation papers in Birmingham, Ala., but prepared to contest court action in two states designed to dissolve its charters.

In Birmingham, the Federated Ku Klux Klans described itself as a non-profit organization whose objectives included "white supremacy" and "protection of the chastity of white womanhood."

In other sections of the south the hooded fanatics found the going tough. Court action has already been undertaken here to withdraw the Klan's Georgia charter, and last week the state of Kentucky filed suit in Franklin Circuit Court asking immediate dissolution of the charter on grounds that the Klan organization is a "lawless, seditious one of Nazi tendency, whose sole purpose is to create division and dissention in the U. S."

## Co-op Super-Mkt. To Battle Prices

FLINT, Mich., July 29, (LPA) — The battle against inflation, unemployment and depression is not simply a battle to keep prices down, United Auto Workers-CIO President Walter Reuther asserted here last week.

Speaking to a group of union members and other consumer-minded people here at the opening of a drive for $30,000 to open a cooperative super-market, Reuther said that one of the most vital next steps is the organization of consumer cooperatives on a broad scale "to establish democratic ownership of distributive and productive facilities."

"Inflation is here," Reuther said flatly. "The new OPA bill only pretends to restore price control, and actually legalizes inflation on many basic commodities," he charged.

Buyers' strikes — such as the recent one-week meat strike sponsored by the union — are just the beginning step in a fight against inflation, Reuther told the Co-op supporters.

Reuther called on the consumers of Flint to get behind the co-operative movement and join in the work of building new democratic controls over the economic system. He said that consumer co-ops establish such democratic controls because they give the people ownership of the machinery of production and distribution and return patronage dividends to the consumers. The co-op system eliminates unearned income and increases purchasing power, he declared.

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explained to the meeting for action.

Timothy J McCormick and Harry Richardson, both of the Toledo Area Council of Railroad Workers, were named temporary chairman and recording secretary respectively.

Richard Lazette and Tom Burke represented TIUC and Clem Holewinski, executive PAC manager, represented his organization.

Further meetings will be arranged to perfect organization and write a constitution following Monday night's mass meeting.

## Case Strike Enters 8th Month

WASHINGTON Aug. 6 (LPA) —If President Truman needed any further justification for seizing the strikebound plants of the J. I. Case farm equipment company at Racine, Wis., Case officials themselves practically threw it in his face last week.

Truman was told that Leon Clausen, 69-year-old Case president, had in effect thumbed his nose at a request of Labor Secretary Schwellenbach that the company send representativs to Washington for a conference designed to bring the seven-month old strike to a conclusion.

As arrogantly as he has defied the union and previous government attempts at conciliation and arbitration, Clausen telegraphed Schwellenbach that "There is no need for Washington intervention or for anyone from the company coming to Washington for collective bargaining meetings."

While Case continued in his contemptuous attitude toward both the government and the union, 4700 of his employes, 3600 of the in Racine, started the eighth month of their strike. Truman, meanwhile, kept locked in his desk a seizure order prepared by Schwellenbach on June 15 and ignored repeated demands by three CIO and one indepedent union for government operation.

Allan Haywood, CIO vice-president, told the CIO Farm Equipment Workers convention in Milwaukee last week, "I call on the President to do his duty, and move in now and take these plants so farmers can get necessary equipment to turn out food.

While Clausen refused to come to Washington, four leaders of the United Auto Workers-CIO, representing the Case strikers responded to the invitation and conferred with Labor Dept. officials.

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Stories of defective 4.2 mortar shells were related to the the committee by veterans of both the European and Pacific theaters. "To be killed in combat was bad enough," one veteran wrote to the committee, "but when American soldiers were literally murdered by someone's carelessness and greed, then I and millions of others hope your committee really follows through and brings to justice the war criminals responsible."

Sgt. Robert Bell, of Washington, D. C., declared, "I saw eight of my buddies blown to bits when defective 4.2 inch mortar shells blew up, I saw at least 30 men with whom I had fought and lived, mauled and burned almost beyond recognition by these same shells."

A former member of the 100th Chemical Mortar Battalion in Italy told the Committee: "I know that one gun crew of the 84th Chemical Mortar Battalion was wiped out by this defective ammunition. On numerous occasions we were unable to make any shipments to the front because all of stock, upwards of 100,000 shells were all impounded."

More and shocking evidence of the Garsson's profiteering came to light when it was disclosed that the War Department's War Contracts Price Adjustment Board found that the Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., one of the dozen or more Garsson firms, made nearly $1,127,000 in "excessive profits" during its fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1943. After allowing $884,125 credit for taxes paid it demanded a cash return of $385,874.

Committee members blinked in amazement when they were told by the Board that "net profit on renegotiable business before renegotiation and taxes amounted to 150 times the company's tangible net worth at the beginning of the fiscal period."

As the probe went deeper Sen. Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.) asked the committee to investigate Gen. Brehon Somervell, wartime chief of the army supply services. "Somervell," said Magnuson, "squandered $300,000,000 of American money with supreme arrogance."

## Get Wise— Join PAC

## Reuther Invitation Splits Auto Heads

DETROIT, Aug 5 LPA) — The die-hards of the auto industry, General Motors, Chrysler, down an invitation last week Packard, Ford and Nash, turned for a confeernce between top industry repreeestatives and the United Auto Workers-CIO.

Three c—time

Three firms, Studebaker, Kaiser-Frazer and Willys-Overland, acepted the invitation extended by UAW President Walter Reuther to discuss "the obstacles in the way of full auto production and to take steps to remove them."

Ford and Chrysler both contended ,in their letters of rejection, that suppliers' strikes were holding up production.

Reuther countered with the statement that "A survey by the UAW indicaes that the few strikes current in auto parts and auto supplier plants could not posiblys account for the preesnt olw levels of auto production. Only a small number of UAW plants are on strike, including a number of farm equipment plants which have absoluately no effect on auto production. The total effect of thew that would affect car output is insignificant. Yet the industry is currently producing only 40 to 50 per cent of its 1941 volume.

"Whatever the reasons are," said Reuther, "the UAW is just as eager as managament to get the industry into maximum production. Our members need the work and the nation needs the cars."

All the UAW's regional directors as well as the union's top officers were summoned for the confernce. "The regional directors", Reuther pointed out, "are in close touch with every plant situation in their regions and can provide he conference with first-hand information. The company heads can inform us in detail of just what suppliers' strikes are holding them up. Together we can tackle and lick the problem of getting the industry into maximum production."

## Prices Soar As Decontrol Starts

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vived OPA, prices were rolled back only slightly, the Journal of Commerce index of wholesale prices going down only slightly more than 3½%. The Bureau of Labor Statistics wholesale index declined only 0.1% in the week ending July 27. Food prices, according to a survey in 11 cities on July 30 by the BLS, declined "slightly," from the previous week, the largest food price cut being 3% in Chicago.

**Clothing to Rise**

Of the goods still under OPA's ceilings, and therefore not listed as subject to Decontrol Board action immediately, biggest drain on the consumers' pocketbook is expected to be the rise in clothing costs. Already, a basic 16% rise in the prices of cotton textiles has been agreed upon. Sharpest rises will probably be in denim products including overalls and other work clothing, towels, and outing flannel products. Shoe manufacturers are openly threatening to stop all production unless ceilings are raised on hides, leather, and footwear.

An 11% increase in the prices of men's shirts, shorts and pajamas, plus an additional price increase of 10% on some men's shirts, and an average 8% rise in prices of men's outerwear garments like leather jackets and mackinaws was also announced by OPA last week.

Auto prices will go up $75 for low-priced cars, and more for the higher priced models under the new OPA law. Farm equipment prices have been raised 6%, and steel producers are expected to put in a bid for higher prices that may continue the rise in machinery costs.

All these boosts are in addition to increases in prices for 37 different classes of commodities and suspension of controls on controls on thousands of building equipment items, and most industrial machinery and equipment.

## CIO-AFL Contend In South Drive

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (LPA) —The first head-on conflict between the CIO and AFL southern organizing drives will take place Aug. 20-22 at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where more than 20,000 atomic workers will vote in three National Labor Relations Board elections.

The employes of three large atomic energy plants, denied collctive bargaining during the war because of security reasons, will choose between the AFL Atomic Trades and Labor Council and the CIO Atomic Workers Organizing Committee.

Both AFL and CIO have conducted vigorous campaigns despite the numerous obstacles placed in their way by the military.

Until a short time ago, the Army would not permit distribution of printed material inside Oak Ridge without first approving it. Then a ban was placed on distribution by organizers at the gates of production areas. This ban was later removed."

The AFL has used a large number of organizers, a Knoxville labor paper and quantities of handbills. The CIO has published a weekly newspaper, The Atomic Worker, and broadcast a weekly radio program.

The AFL has made it clear that if the three plants vote AFL the employes will be assigned to a number of craft unions. The CIO has promised that all workers will become members of a single union, the United Coke, Gas and Chemical Workers.


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# Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Going places and doing things with Champion employees on Vacation. Cap Andrews stranded on Rt. No. 23, 150 miles from home "flat-tire," Margie Beach viewing Niagara Falls after all these years, Chuck Johnson and Robert Peconge strolling through the Zoo at Walbridge Park, Walter Graff seen walking across Anthony Wayne Trail "suit case in hand," Vern Montague catching pickrel at Port Clinton"' SOOO BIG?' John Grup falling from the boat at Farewell Lake, Harold Hoover reported fishing good "where?" Frank Fialkowski rested up after attending a wedding, Harold Ness enjoying the wide open space of Northern Michigan catching fish, Bert Dixon on the same lake reports no fish, "whose right?" Chester step of the Pontiac Sales room at last week and still no new car, Gerald Cooledge trying to c tch a bus in the Tennessee mountains after his car broke down, imagine Martha Obarski getting sick from the high altitude of the mountains, Goldie Keyser & Margaret Turner minding babies in a log cabin in the woods, Kenneth Morris resting at Devils Lake. Carl Parker nearly ran off the road high in the mountains when a wheel came loose. Harry Berry on Vineyard Lake landed an 18-inch pike. Alma Strobel finally found a golf course big enough for her. Fred Glickert admiring the scenery from the Smokey mountains, and how do you like this Mary Hoppe returned too tired to even talk. Regardless of our troubles and hardships last week we enjoyed it and are now back on the job ready to go.

Chester (Sam) Dybala is back on the job after six months sick leave, were glad to see you back Sam.

The boys in department "B" can now wear their Sunday clothes to work, since the department was cleaned and painted during vacation.

**The place and date for the Champion employees annual picnic has been set, for Willow Beach Park, on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1946 more information will follow in this column.**

Russell Mienert from Dept. "AA" caught an 18-inch pickerel in Lake Erie at Port Clinton also a swell coat of tan. Chet Hughes nite-committeeman entertained his wife and mother-in-law during his vacation. Hern Missler and family took a trip through Old and New Mexico during their vacation. Bill Hilderbrand spent his vacation in Virginia visiting some of his hill-billy relations. Pat Kasch of Dept. "D" visited every bar in Lucas county, especially Henry's.

# *Ragging the* Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Try to kee this date open for a good time, Sept. 14th, the date the unit expects to have a party celebrating the anniversary of our election victory and VJ Day thrown in for the Vets who were not here to celebrate last year.

Labor Day we will be in the Parade, with a float 'n everything. Try to be there to march, the walk will do you good.

Next regular meeting night—August 28th. Please be there, and don't say you didn't know. Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president will speak to us.

Robert Conner made a three point landing in a skid the other day. Embarrassing.

Ben Jones (75 years) challenges Chuck Cramer (25) to a game of meddo pool. Mr. Jones has not teed off in 10 years.

Harvey Parker threw in the towel after only blow from one of the long platform levers. His breath was coming in long pants, torn below the knee, but he proved ao us that he had blood in his veins.

Are you a member of PAC yet? If your social security were increased only $1.00 per month, you would on the average, get back all the dues you paid in less than three years. I can assure you that that $1.00 will be elaborated on to say nothing of the things they will do to BUMS like Bilbo, Talmadge, May, et cetera.

Wonder if Mr. McIntosh looked over the two-bit sandwiches one of the irate lunch-wagon patrons placed on his desk. Only 4/10ths of an ounce of meat!

We wish to compliment Mr. Hayes and Mr. Page for their tenacity as Committeeman and Steward of the nite forces.

It comes to our attention that three whole girls are picking on only one back in old 7M. 'Tain't fair, seems to us. But we'll make book they kiss and make up.

Great Day! We have a male trio in our midst. E. Porky Hogg, Robt. Peck Martin and Roy Tip Tippin, and blues singers at that. Three soap Co.'s are offering options.

The Committee took up a collection for "Shorty" E. J. Davo last week and we understand it was quite a handsome amount.

Aside to Kenny—If you ain't gonna use your tools any more why dont you turn 'em in and keep them from getting any more rust on 'em.

# *The* Acklinite

*By Martin Bachli*

We extend our deepest sympathy to Frank Young who recently lost his mother.

Now that the shop is picking up again we ask our people to give the new man a break and show him the safety hazards about the job. After all, we all were green about the job once ourselves.

Some of the boys believe that our cafeteria should serve those steaks they sell with a shot of blasting powder and a time fuse. One complained that it took him 20 minutes to put away one sandwich.

Fred Byersmith says that the fishing on the reefs has been excellent the past week end. He claims that his party took the limit the last time they were out.

Since the committee has lowered the standards on several big line jobs, there has been quite a shifting of workers in the shop. Julius Chinni and Bob Thorton from the die shop are seriously thinking of going on production.

Andy Delphous is spending his vacation at Millbury building his new home.

Chester the secretary says he suffers from bad dreams lately. He says he dreamt that the company held an ox roast for the employees with all the beer and pretzels they could eat and drink, and awakened sick from overeating at the dream picnic.

# *W-O Unit* Seeing Eye

Members, please take heed! Your Union, with the cooperation of PAC is fighting tooth and nail against reactionary politicians who hate labor, and what it represents. You know, that the present Congress has done absolutely nothing for the workers; neither has the Governor of Ohio or the state legislature. Why should they when they are sure they are going to be re-lected unless we organize into solid organization for our own benefit.

Look at the high prices we pay for all the commodities we need to keep life in our bodies.

Everyone should join in the great crusade to force prices down. We have made a start, let's finish the job the right way by refraining from buying any luxuries, electing only labor's friends to Congress and state legislature and myabe a new city government. Remember, everyone who sppnds $1.00 to join the PAC helps to beat labor enemies.

It does your eyes good to visit Dept. 234, better known as "trim shop," but a great many of the old brothers are missing. This is sort of a divided department — some are on the top floor of 90 Bldg., others are in 46 Bldg. Brother Arthur Rill, the family man, Kech and Larry McGary constitute the greeting committee.

Dept. 207, better known as the rubbing deck, is functionin gagain on the top floor of 46 Bldg. under the watchful eye of Frank Sulewski, the Steward.

Dept. 190, body shop, has come to life again. All during the war, it had only one man on its seniority list and that was our congenial brother, Art Peh. Art ought to be happy now, as he constantly bemoaned the fact he was all that was left of an aggressive Union Dept. Dept. 209 is also functioning on the top floor of 46 Bldg.

Sister Grace Cousino, wife of Bob Cousino our Welfare chairman, set a new record on back pay checks when she received the huge sum of one cent on the payroll refund.

Another great gag by the present administration. We are saving too much money is the reason that income taxes must remain as high as they are. We wonder who can save in this day of high prices. Maybe Mr. Truman and his friends in Congress can answer this one.

# National *Supply Unit News*

By J. McKnight

We sure appreciate removable of those obsolete buildings which served their usefulness for the past 25 or 30 years and which was the graveyard for obsolete machinery and tools the past five or six years.

They also had become quite an eyesore. Our hopes and wishes are that Mr. Ringman will see to it that those wide open spaces leading into the main shop are closed before Old Man Winter gets in. Brrr.

Anyone having a compass they are not using, kindly contribute it to Bro. Zimmerman, one of our watchmen and former Captain on a lake steamship, who found himself lost in the Irish Hills. Embarrassing, eh Rollie?

Our model man of courage for the week is R. Gannon, Jr., of Dept. 39 who middle-isled it again. Congratulations to you and yours, Rush.

George (Shorty) Hoffman of Dept. 84 and Ray Deiter, Inspection Dept. are back to work. Nice to have you back boys

We haven't been back on the job very long, but did manage to find out the secret that has made Bro. Worthington, Dept. 40 face so radiant the past five or six months, and smoked those cigars for two and three days. He is the father of a baby boy, and we offer sincere congratulations to Mom and ask Pop to bring in some cigars FOR THE BOYS.

It is time we start thinking about cur bowling league for the coming season. All persons wishing to put a team in the league please mail or give to J. McKnight or H. Black (Blackie.) There will be 16 teams and will bowl two rounds at the H. and H. on Fridays, at 6:30. We already have several teams entered so please get started so we can have a meeting with the captains and explain the changes.

Bro. Charles Hoffman Dept. 36 has taken up fishing as a hobby. But we seem to think that man Thurman had something to do with it. Good fishing to you Charlie.

Harry Benning, Tool Crib, spent last week end at Niagara Falls. What goes, Harry?

Our Credit Union is asking each member to turn in his book for the annual check up. Please co-operate and get them in at once. This is urgent.

National Supply Unit will hold its annual picnic Saturday, Aug. 17 at the same place as last year's. Everyone is welcome and should come out early and enjoy the fun.

# Toledo Stamping Notes

*By Gertie Mason*

The kids will have to look sharp next Monday when Fred F. Drews, Sr. returns from his vacation.

We were sorry that Wanda hurt her hand in the drill last week and hope she will soon be back with us.

Bonnie is taking her vacation next week. We suppose she will be able to bounce that ball around better when she gets back. Take warning Boosters.

Roy Hoak, steel room foreman was on his vacation but is not bragging about the fishing.

Rita bought a new bowling ball recently and her boy friend gave her a new bag to tote it around in.

Will someone please give Oliver (3rd trick) a little eye opener.

Its good to have Rachel and Louise back again.

Carol treated the birthday club with a deluxe cake the other day. No consideration for mine or other figures.

Of all people Dorothy Sherwood throwing water.

That looked like the new Supt. showing the girls how to dip cup cake pans and speed up production.

# Commutator Comments

Our two Indian squaws had themselves quite a time with the firewater and a little war dance. Result: One came at noon and the other one didn't come at all for sitting at home with an ice bag on he old noggins.

A couple of our girls go out and exercise a couple horses every week. Jerry and Ccecelia will gladly try out anyone's hobby horse provided its gentle.

We wonder if Jerry Szymczak who took over the boss' job last Saturday is going to turn over his pay check or is he boss at home too?

Irene Smith resents disparging remarks about the little house on the rear of her lot. Her remarks re same were edited.

Don't forget the Labor Day Parade. This year our shop should really turn out and show their pride in an organization that has not only brought them many benefits, but which has saved them from many heartaches.

Good News-Work is picking up fast and more people are being called back each week. If we play the game straight, we will be able to get back our entire seniority list.

Chet DeLaney who is walked these days explains that he needs the exercise and his car needs the rest.

Sam Scott who is wearing a big smile these days reports that he is out of the dog house, finally, and is now allowed to sleep under the bed.

# Spicer *Unit News*

The Toledo Sunday Times, of July 28 said, "Truman Selects Decontrol Board." "President Truman today named the men of 'Judgment and fairness' who will form the decontrol board set-up under the new price control act."

The following were selected:

Roy L. Thompson, chairman, a southern banker and economics professor, President of The Federal Loan Bank since 1938.

Geo. H. Mead. A midwsetern industrialist, chairman of the industrial Advisory Board under NRA.

Daniel W. Bell, a veteran treasury department official. Their salary will be $12,000 a year. They will have the final say on what items shall or shall not be under price ceilings.

After reading this news item and trying to judge from the labor standpoint, we wonder what labor has to say on this decontrolling of the workman's main protection against inflation.

One of our worthy senators delivered a speech over the air this same Sunday afternoon, as to why he did not favor OPA. One of his pet phrases was this, "I have greater confidence that the mama and papa of the family could control prices". Is he kidding and who is he kidding? Not the majority of consumers who believe in action not mere childish phraseology. Wake up you legislators and give us fair, decisive action or your poll popularity will be nil.

Gladys Oberhaus, Publicity Director, Legislative Committee, Report.


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## Peace! It's Wonderful!

Nobody knows how long it will last, but for the first time in many months Toledo is completely free from strikes.

Despite the large number of strikes which have occured elsewhere throughout the country since the war, Toledo has had relatively few industrial disputes. Those which did occur have been short-lived or involving a relatively small number of workers.

There can be no doubt that the comparative industrial peace which Toledo has enjoyed for more than a year is due to a considerable extent to the effective work of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee which has enjoyed marked success in shortening many disputes and by timely action prevented work stoppages from occuring.

But even as we congratulate ourselves for having at last achieved complete industrial peace, the conviction is strong upon us that such an ideal condition cannot long endure in the light of what is occuring throughout the country.

We refer to the inflationary process which has been thrown into high gear since June 30 when price controls first died, a process so rapid in its advance that its very momentum will carry it along past the point where it might have been stopped were it not for the blind greed of those who control our monopolies.

Caught between the two stones of rising prices and inadequate wages with which to meet the inflationary spiral, the workers are desperately searching for some weapon with which to meet and stay the upward price trend.

While it is apparent that the lull which business in all sections of the country is experiencing has a tendency to slow down the upward price spiral, it is doubtful if this is due mainly to a buyers' strike or inadequate wages, or both.

It is quite likely that a considerable volume of business has been cut off because of the resentment of consumers against the greatly increased prices, yet, at no time have the American people ever been successful in staying the price setup by this means alone.

What is more likely is that much of the loss of business volume is due to the inability of the average wage earner to meet prices and still continue to purchase all he needs or wants to sustain a high standard of living.

If this latter point is true, and there is considerable evidence that it is, we can look forward to new wage demands, which, if they are resisted, will lead to new strikes and industrial strife which will not be averted anywhere, even though machinery may be set up to prevent or shorten industrial warfare.

Labor is being driven by the compulsion of economic circumstances over which it has not been able to exercise any appreciable control. Failing to convince Congress of the necessity of maintaining adequate controls over prices by government, its only defense against monopoly control is increased wage demands, and when necessary, use of its economic weapon to bring the prices and wages into closer balance.

**One thing now seems certain, the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee has its work cut out for it and it appears to be facing a much busier future.**

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Unionists like anyone else can be taken in by their own propaganda, it was proved last week. Over a period of many years we've convinved ourselves that the moguls of Wall Street and big business were a particularly insensitive crew. Truth is they are far more sensitive than the ordinary run of folk. When the rumor spread thru Wall Street recently hat Cheser Bowles might return to the revived OPA as a member of the decontrol board, prices on the Stock Exchange crashed five to seven points!

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The Creek Indians, of Oklahoma, showed themselves the shrewdest bunch of citizens in the country last week. On the morning OPA was revived that agency lifted price ceilings on 1[illegible] items. The same afternoon the Indians b[illegible]ht suit against the government in Washingo[illegible] for $150,000,000. Actually the suit had to do with land royalties dating back to 1901, but you can't convince some Washingon officials that that was the real reason. When smoke signals sarted to go up all over Oklahoma the Indians decided to act fast before they found themselves carrying around bags of inflated wampum.

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Easily the most baffling phenomena in current economic life are the used car dealers who tell you over the radio what amazing bargains they have and in the next breath that they'll pay "unbelievably high" price for your used car.

# What's New?

*By Edward Duck Representative 2-B UAW-CIO*

### THE MORON SOUTH

This might be just one guy's opinion. Then again, maybe not. I'm sure the subject isn't debatable, so far as I'm concerned. A thousand Lincolns couldn't convince me otherwise.

Our country is in a bad way. Chief among its ills you may list the sad state of affairs, politically, socially, and economically, south of the well known Mason-Dixon line.

The ignorance, intolerance, and bigotry of America's "shoeless, bathles wonders" has long been a blight upon the reputation of the United States.

Anyone who believes the civil war is over just doesn't know what he's talking about.

Where, may I ask has anyone seen a southern courtyard's cannon turned facing any direction but the north? Don't think they don't mean it!

What serviceman dares to deny that many a southern hillbilly had a yen for cruelty comparable to that of the enemy? All the atrocities were not commited by the enemy, and you can take my word for it that there were American soldiers who delighted in matching the Hitlerian SS troops when it came to picking on individuals who found themselves in an unfavorable position. I saw it!

### PROUD SOUTH

The proud South! Phooey! An introduction to a bathtub and a date with a bar of soap would set the stage for a beginning of decency for many a proud believer of white supremacy. There was a lot of hullabaloo about Hitler's master-race theory, but hardly a word about the same kind of ranting by that leecherous old coot from Mississippi, Herr Bilbo, who was declared by his colleagues as being unfit to park his mangy carcass in the Mississippi State Senate, to associate with decent people.

Lousy as they are, many a northern Republican of the most vicious stripe revolts against what has been, is, and will continue to be taking place in such states as Georgia, Tennessee, and Bilbo's domain, to name a few uncivilized spots.

The only question in the mind of a rational human being is whether these scrongy inhabitants of the hill counry are more to be pitied than cen-sored, or vice versa. They hate Yankees, they hate Catholics, they hate Jews, they hate Negroes, they hate Italians, Polish, Hungarians, British French and Russians. They hate everybody but themselves, and in their own stupid ignorance they set themselves up as the criterion of everything that is noble, wise, and just.

### GRIPERS

Nobody bothers them. They have a gripe that dates back to the Emancipation Proclamation. Their chief regret is that they cannot hitch the Negro to plow like a beast of the field, make him dance when they crack the whip, and use him to enable themselves and their offspring to live in their idea of luxury.

Somebody ought to tell them off, finally, just to ease the northern conscience a bit. We've been taking their verbal abuse wholesale with a nary a whisper in return. Some of them even have the gall to come up here where the union has made working conditions tolerable, take what the union offers, then offer nothing in return but that same characteristics of narrow minded bigotry for which more than a few are quite well known.

They don't want "outsiders", particularly northerners, meddling in their affairs. A demogogue screams about "states' rights," and they're off to the races! Only in the south could the Ku Klux Klan prosper. It feeds upon their intolerance, fans their fires of prejudice and hate, and takes advantage of their stupidity to flatter their ego.

If anyone thinks that yours truly is intolerant because of these observations, let me say in self-defense that I might be guilty of being intolerant of intolerance — the intolerance manifested by not all southerners, thank God, but too many of them. This is not an anti-south article. Just anti-those whom the shoe fits. And it fits plenty of them!

## Go To The Polls — And Vote

# Production Problem Can Be Solved

By Walter P. Reuther
President, UAW-CIO

Editor's Note: Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president was invited to write a guest column during Ollie Pecord's absence. Mr. Reuther, who has taken the leadership in attempting to solve the production problem in the automotive industry explains that cooperation between industry and labor is the answer to the problem and in his own words, "explodes the myth that suppliers strikes are responsible for the industry's low output of automobiles."

### EXPLODED MYTH

The UAW-CIO has exploded the myth that suppliers' strikes are responsible for the industry's current low output of automobiles.

Manufacturers tried to create the myth in order to blame labor for the bare trickles of cars reaching the showroom and the short workweeks and the short paychecks auto workers are getting.

Since a survey we conducted showed the number of strikes too small and their effect too insignificant to account for the tragically low level of production, we invited automobile manufacturers to a conference for the purpose of determining the obstacles in the way of production and of taking steps to clear them out of the way. Faced with this offer, all but three turned tail and ran.

They knew their charges against the union would not stand up in the light of public scrutiny.

### FACT CONFIRMED

We held the conference with the companies that accepted—Kaiser-Frazier, Studebaker and Willys Overland. Our discussions confirmed one fact already shown by our own survey, by government statistics and reports in trade journals—the fact that the greatest single obstacle to automobile production is a shortage of basic materials, particularly scrap iron, pig iron and cushion springs. A primary reason for those shortages is the stupid and premature removal of materials controls and price controls at the insistence of industry itself.

The inevitable result of the removal of those controls has been maldistribution of basic materials, which has intensified and aggravated the shortage.

The refusal of most of the major producers to attend the conference we proposed also aroused the suspicion that there are other reasons for low volume production—over and above material shortages—which management is afraid to make public.

We have therefore asked the Mead Committee of the United States Senate to conduct an investigation of the reasons for the industry's failure to produce in expected quantities. Since this committee already plans an investigation of war profiteering in the industry, the two inquiries could be appropriately joined.

### FOUR POINT INVESTIGATION

The UAW-CIO recommends that the committee investigate the following points:

1. Shortages of basic materials and maldistribution of basic materials.
2. Monopoly controls exercised by the Big Three of the industry.
3. Effect of the carry-back provisions of the tax law as an incentive to defer production from 1946, when tax refunds may be earned by not producing cars, to 1947 when profits may be collected from customers without sacrifice of tax refunds.
4. The possibility that high automobile prices encourage low volume production since the current prices were set by OPA for the purpose of assuring normal profits to automobile companies while they are producting at far below their usual capacity.

### VITAL INTEREST

These are all matters in which the general public has a vital interest and we believe the investigation is essential to the welfare of our economy.

It is regrettable that most auto manufacturers refused our offer of cooperation. The three who did attend our conference helped us to demonstrate that progress in solving the industry's overall problems can be made through cooperative effort. Eventually, the automobile manufacturers will have to come to the realization that there are problems which must be discussed and can be solved only at the industry level. The automobile industry can never expect to achieve the stabilization necessary for continuous production until a national wage pattern, based on equal pay for equal work, has been established. That, however, is a topic for later discussions. Our immediate interest is in working in every possible way to achieve the goal of full production and full employment in the automobile industry so that Americans can have the cars they need and auto workers can have the full weeks' work and the full pay envelope they need.

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Kenny Delmar, the "Senator Claghorn" of radio, has offered Sen. Bilbo (D., Miss.) a role in a new movie at a salary of $500 a week. The thick-skinned labor hater almost fell for the temptation until someone told him he'd have to join the AFL Screen Actors' Guild. Then he hit the ceiling and in 63,000 well-chosen words said no. Latest Hollywood report is that they've made him a second offer—to dub in one of his campaign speeches for a remake of "The Voice of Bugle Ann."

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The labor movement will never be dull as long as things like this can happen. One of those high pressure how-to-think-on-your-feet correspondence schools circularized a large number of Detroit executives urging them to take a new mail-order course in public speaking. Something went horribly askew with the school's mailing list and several of the circulars were mailed to officials of the CIO United Auto Workers. One of them even found its way into the mail of the union's president. To everyone's immense delight the first sentence of the circular read, "Dear Friend: Would you like to be able to debate Walter Reauther? . . ."

# Editor's Mail

**Editor's Note: Letters to the editor are welcomed by the JOURNAL. Please keep letters within 250 words. Personal attacks and libelous statments will not be published.**

### Why the Loans?

Mr. Jesse Jones, thought by many people to be the country's best banker, does not believe in the proposed loan to Britain, now before the Congress.

He sees no good that will come to the American people or to World economy as a result. If it is made, it should not be made without security, but in a business-like way. The British are not strapped. Here is how they stand:

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| Assets in this country | $ 3,000,000 |
| Assets in other countries | 8,000,000 |
| their unmined gold reserve | 15,000,000 |
| diamond reserve | 8,000,000 |

Britain has also several billion dollars in cash.

Russia is setting on a $10,000,000,000 gold reserve.

On the other hand we are asked to feed starving people across the oceans. Fine! That is good fellowship. But why refuse to let the Germans turn over a spade of earth to help raise this badly needed food?

What is behind this curtain of deceit?

America, rub your eyes!

Karl Fuehr,
1357 Kepler Rd.
City

### Now Where?

I have been following the inflation which has taken place in the last month with a lot of interest and wonder just where we are going.

A long time ago, back in 1942, the Auto Workers tried their best to roll back prices realizing that unless prices and wages were brought into balance that inflation would take place.

While the UAW-CIO was not entirely successful, its action did, to a certain extent, help to hold the price line until recently. Now, we appear to be on our way to unlimited inflation unless some powerful force is brought to bear upon those who are wrecking the balances which keep our system in compartive balance.

It is my hope, and the hope of thousands of other workers and consumers, that the unions of this country will be able to bring about the stability which must exist if our own and other countries are to enjoy peace and prosperity. Unless we establish justice in our own country, we can look forward to more wars and all that future warfare will mean to the human race.

Fraternally yours,
Don Blair,
W-O Unit.

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If you think the housing shortage hasn't hit all walks of life you have only to consult the U. S. Agriculture Dept. which announced sadly this week that the nation's honey production quota was not reached. The lumber shortage prevented construction of enough hives. (Why bees should want hives, anywa, we never could understand; they'd only scratch themselves silly.)

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Rep. Kefauver (D. Tenn.) came back from China with a $2000 haircut — the price he had to pay in a barber-shop in inflation-ridden Shanghai. As an argument against inflation it was impressive until some of his colleagues showed him what a clipping they got in Washington barber shops.

# Political Action

*by* Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

Altho the new OPA law is weak and ineffective, it is our responsibility to make the best possible use of it. The main features of the new bill are the following:

1) Restoration of price and rent control until June 30, 1947, but with divided authority and more relaxation. 2) Rent control to continue as before. 3) The new law sets up a three man Decontrol Board to determine which items shall be allowed price increases, and how much. 4) Ceilings on meat, dairy products and grain will be re-established on Aug. 21st **unless the board otherwise decrees.** 5) There will be no controls on poultry, eggs, petroleum and tobacco unless ordered by the board. 6) The board has authority to remove controls on other items. 7) Subject to the board's final approval, the Secretary of Agriculture decides which farm products shall be subject to price control. 8) OPA will continue to set prices on industrial goods, but these will be greatly relaxed. 9) Prices for manufacturers will be set on an indusry-wide basis. 10) The new OPA will allow profits to cover increased cost. In other words, in the case of autos no matter how many are sold nor how high the total sales, the rate of profit on each individual auto shall be no less than the level of March 31, 1946. (This dilly is a boon for the auto manufacturers). 11) Subsidies to hold down food prices were cut from $2 billion to $1 billion. 12) The requirement that manufacurers must produce low priced goods, mainly clothing and household goods, in the same percentage as before the war was an essential part of the old OPA. It is omitted in the new law.

### BAD LAW

Bad as this bill is, it can be still worse through poor administration. Under the terms of the law, the Decontrol Board determines whether or not the basic foods shall be put under price control. It happens, and not by coincidence, that this three man Decontrol Board is composed of two bankers and one manufacturer.

The course we must follow is difficult, but crystal clear. We must recognize the fact that the wealthy interests are spending money to assure that plenty of pressure for price relaxation is brought to bear on the Decontrol Board. The halls of OPA, the department of Agriculture, and the White House are filled with lobbyists representing those who wish to let prices soar.

We must demand, first of all, that since consumers, are not represented in advisory position be established for a representative of the consumers' interests. Next, we must swamp the President with mail, informing him that we fully expect the soundest, and most efficient administration of the new OPA.

Situations like this one clearly demonstrate that policians by nature, vote whichever way will assure them the most votes in the next election. On the OPA issue the reactionary elements, and not the people at large, were headed by most of the legislators. If an individual office seeker, or holder, had no leanings, either liberal or conservative, it is only natural that he would vote the way he believed would get him the most votes at the next election.

We may as well face the fact that the reactionaries are (or at least have been) better organized to get out the conservative vote, than we have to get out the liberal vote. The tide can be turned if more active union-minded people will join PAC and become active in our Ward and Precinct organization.

Membership in PAC is only one dollar per year and includes membership in the National, State and County PAC as well as your own neighborhood Ward or Township Club. If you are not a member, see the PAC representative at your shop or local, or come to the PAC office at 425 Winthrop St. and join now.

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Who won the war, anyhow? Japanese government employes have been put back on a half-day schedule for the summer months — from 8 to 12 a. m. The four-hour work day hadn't been in effect for eight years, since the "China incident" occurred.

# Regional Views

*By Richard Gosser*

*Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO*

Congress has gone home to repair its political fences and prepare for the November election, leaving behind it a large amount of legislation which should have been passed.

If Congress had only neglected its duty by running away from Washington at this time things would not be so bad, but many of its acts before adjourning were harmful to the whole people and to our way of life and that is something we cannot and will not forget.

If Congress had passed a price control bill that would really have controlled prices we would not find ourselves in the fix we are in today. We would not be trying to meet inflated prices with the wages which were hardly enough to get by on before the price rises came.

If Congress had not neglected to pass a bill which would give us a long-range housing program we would not find ourselves held up for many months while thousands of people are looking without success for decent homes and other thousands are being forced to pay outrageous prices for inflated real estate.

### SOCIAL SECURITY

Congress went home without doing anything of any great value for the veterans. Of what good is a government bond to a serviceman when he is being held up for a place on earth to live, held up for the clothes and food he buys, robbed by the ones who control the nation for which the former soldier fought believing that he was preserving a democratic nation?

Thousands of people are in need of adequate low cost medical and hospital care, but Congress which is more concerned with holding political jobs than in the real welfare of the people closed up shop and went home.

The record of neglect, failures and indifference of the present Congress is one which should stir every thinking American to action. It is a record that cries out for the defeat of those who have failed us in our hour of need and who have ignored and defied our wishes for the past two years.

We have a way to bring these congressmen who have failed us to task. It is an easy and simple way—we can defeat them in November.

Now is the time when we should double and re-double our efforts to bring about the defeat of the members of Congress who have shown by their actions that they are not concerned with the workers and plain people of this land. We must unite now for the November election determined to get out the vote and eliminate for good as many of the wrong doers as possible.

We here in our congressional district have a job to do. If we do it, and we can, we can give our reply to our representatives who is one of the guilty.

# From The Desk

*of*

Melvin Schultz

*President, Local 12, UAW-CIO*

Now that our city has ample revenue with which to function, it seems to me that suggestions would be in order from residents of the community and, also, those non-residents who either work in the community or do business within the community thereby helping with raising of the before-mentioned revenue.

I, for one, would like to suggest that the garbage collection system be improved, since in my particular neighborhood there is no noticeable improvement in this city funetion. I would, also, like to know when rubbish collections will be inaugurated and why, at least, a temporary system could not be started now.

I would like to suggest that some of these funds be used to correct the traffic hazards which are numerous in the streets of our community. I can point out, in particular, Auburn Avenue which carries a very large amount of traffic and which street is in a deplorable condition. I would like to suggest that arrangements be made with the Toledo Terminal Railroad to fix the street crossings wherever they are needed and would call their attention, in particular, as a starter, to the crossing of this railroad on Central Avenue. With automobiles increasing in age and not able to take the strain of bad streets, such as exists at this crossing, this situation actually constitutes a hazard to the lives of people who must use this street.

Recreational facilities should be established in conjunction with the school board on the playgrounds of all the schools. So far, during the summer vacation, these school grounds look like just a big vacant lot. Instructors with equipment which could be used by the kids in the vicinities of these schools would certainly be a big help to our community. We should see more in our Daily Press of where these programs have actually been put into effect and children of teen ages be glorified for demonstrating their skills in some athletic event. This would be far better than reading in the paper of how these same age children are able to jump a 5½-foot span between buildings to escape from the Juvenile Detention Home.

Vocational training could certainly be given to children during the summer vacation as a recreational feature. It would train the minds and hands to do things and to become creative. Model airplane building, model home building, and other activities of this nature are the desire of a good many children who lack only the place to carry on their activities, the guidance, and a small amount of materials.

I accept baseball and softball teams as very good activities; however, it is not enough to merely mark the outline of the field on the ground and call it a recreational program. Further then this, a large percentage of the games I have observed being played in our community are played in the evenings as recreation for people who have worked in the shops and factories during the day. I think that this should be continued and expanded, but there are about 8 or 10 daylight hours ahead of these scheduled games when children of preworking ages should have full advantage and encouragement for the using of such facilities as I propose above.

I would like to encourage everyone who may read this article to look around your neighborhood to observe the whole community as you may be traveling through it and from these observations make recommendations to our City

# Claudette Colbert, John Wayne Co-Star In Comedy; Without Reservations" Story Of Transcontinental Trip

## Mervyn LeRoy's Production a Swiftly-Paced Laugh Riot; Notable Cast Includes Louella Parsons, Who Plays Herself

By Burny Zawodny

Mervyn LeRoy's new production, "Without Reservations," offers a gay, up-to-the-minute entertainment. Claudette Colbert and John Wayne are starred in this merry trans-continental comedy.

The story revolves around the adventures of a novelist, played by Miss Colbert, who is on a trip from New York to Hollywood in connection with the filming of her best-seller. On the train she strikes up an acquaintance with two Marine flying corps officers, played by Wayne and Don DeFore, the latter being featured. As Wayne and Miss Colbert become interested in each other, the novelist becomes convinced that he would be a natural for the male lead in her picture.

Burny Zawodny

In Chicago she discovers that the Marines have reservations on another train, and rather than lose sight of Wayne, she boards their crowded train without reservations or ticket, abandoning her baggage in her rush to make the connection. Complications follow, notably when Wayne and DeFore try to teach Claudette how to fly, in the club car, and they are all put off the train. Their adventures in a second-hand car; in a wayside ranch house at which they stop; Claudette's arrest and jailing in New Mexico; all follow—before the love affair straightens out.

In addition to the three principals, Anne Triola is seen as a girl with a weakness for service men, Dona Drake as a Latin siren who sets her cap for Wayne, and Frank Puglia as her father. Louella Parsons and other well-known personalities appear as themselves.

This RKO Radio release is presented under the banner of Jesse L. Lasky and Walter MacEwen and was produced and directed by Mervyn LeRoy. Andrew Solt wrote the screenplay from the novel by Jane Allen and Mae Livingston.

The picture, which is released under the RKO Radio banner, marks the return of Miss Colbert to light comedy after the more dramatic characterization of her role in "Tomorrow Is Forever."

### Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD—English grammar is being revised on the set of "The Arnelo Affair" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—and, while it may improve the picture, Dean Stockwell's mother is concerned over what effect it will have on her son's vocabulary!

Dean, who stole critics' raves in "The Green Years" is rehearsing a scene for the mystery thriller with Frances Gifford. Trying to convince her he should own a dog, he pleads, "dogs are also helpful in protecting small children from fire and disaster."

His nine-year-old tongue, however, can't quite twist itself around the long words and he says "dersaster." After making the slip, he looks shamefacedly at his mother, standing on the sidelines and quickly corrects himself.

"No, Dean," says Director Arch Oboler, "go on and say 'dersaster' — it sounds funnier that way."

Mrs. Stockwell throws her hands in the air in despair. "And to think," she cries, "I spent two hours last night teaching him to say 'disaster' instead of 'dersaster'!"

### "Unconquered" to Have 3-Masted Merchantman

HOLLYWOOD—The Cecil B. DeMille flair for the last word in movie-making is evidenced on Paramount's Stage 15 where a three-masted merchantman is being built for the producer's Technicolor story of frontier America, "Unconquered," starring Paulette Goddard and Gary Cooper.

## Film Musicals Source Of Nation's Tunes

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—Prior to the introduction of sound in motion pictures, Broadway was the main source of the nation's tunes. During the past 20 years, however, motion pictures, increasingly emphasizing music, have largely replaced the stage and New York's Tin Pan Alley as the incubator of songs Americans sing, hum and whistle.

**Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Leads**

Climaxing this trend is an announcement from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that a record total of 65 recordings have been made of songs which will be featured in three of that company's forthcoming pictures, "No Leave, No Love," "Holiday in Mexico," and "Faithful in My Fashion." The added importance being given to screen tunes, plus the current boom in record making combined to give movieland's premier producer of popular musicals this imposing record.

An impressive mark was hung up by one song which is featured in "Faithful in My Gashion." It is the old favorite, "I Don't Know Why." This melody has been recorded a total of 36 times—a new record for any song from a picture.

**Tuneful Movie Trio**

Other songs from M-G-M's tuneful trio of movies include "Love on a Greyhound Bus," recorded 11 times, "All the Time" with a total of 12 platters soon to be released, "Isn't It Wonderful," and "You, So It's You," both of which soon will be heard on six different records. One disk of the last song was out by valiant Jane Froman, still recuperating from an airplane accident in which she was sesiously injured while on her way to entertain at the war front.

Not only songs, but singers as well can be offered on the American public through the medium of motion pictures. A hit in England, Pat Kirkwood without fanfare came to the United States and appeared opposite Van Johnson in "No Leave, No Love." She was requested to record all the songs from this picture, and now they are being released as a nalbum by Cosmo records.

## Cornel Wilde's Accent Even 'Out-Boyers' Boyer!

Cornel Wilde, who zoomed to stardom by 'out-Chopining' Frederic Chopin in "A Song To Remember," is currently 'out-Boyering' Charles Boyer to win new laurels in film versatility.

In Jerome Kern's "Centennial Summer," the new 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical hit, Cornel gives forth with as egregious a triple-tongued French accent as has caressed a sound track since Maurice Chevalier. And it is in this accent that he makes suave love to two pretty American girls — Jeanne Crain and Linda Darnell, in the film now showing at the Paramount Theatre.

All of which helps round out Wilde's qualifications as a one-man United Nations Organization. Born in New York of Hungarian descent, he played a Pole in "A Song To Remember." In "A Thousand and One Nights," he was an Arabian. In "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," he was English, and in "Leave Her To Heaven," an American. His current French accent embellishes his "Centennial Summer" portrayal of a young Frenchman who comes to Philadelphia in 1876 to serve as director of his country's exhibit at the Centennial Exposition.

To help with his linguistics, Producer-Director Otto Preminger and a French adviser, in the person of writer Jacques Surmajne, on the set. But Cornel needed little help. When he rehearsed his first scene, Surmajne listened critically to his pronunciation and told Preminger, "Perhaps it is not exactly a Paris accent of 70 years ago—but it is a good super-Boyer accent."

"That," said Preminger, "ought to be good enough for anybody."

As the Frenchman who is forced to revise his ideas on women and love by Jeanne Crain's and Linda Darnell's unorthodox approach to romance, Cornel is seen in his gayest screen role to date. His sensational success in the role should bring him more such parts.

### Moviegoers of Future To See 1946 Child Star

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Posterity will not be denied a chance to see today's top child star in action.

When Margaret O'Brien places her tiny hand and footprints in the cement of the world-famous foyer of Grauman's Chinese theater on Aug. 15, a waterproof container of film scenes from all her movies will show the progress of her career from the first time she appeared on the screen in "Journey for Margaret."

Last picture of the tiny actress to be included in the container is "Bad Bascomb."

### Star Gazing

Looking into the future is blonde Audrey Totter, a favorite flower in the M-G-M garden. Recently signed to a long term contract, after a stretch doing radio "soap opera," Audrey has more roles than she can count. Latest is the film romance "But Not Goodbye."

### Hodiak, Lancaster With Scott in "Destert Town"

HOLLYWOOD — Producer Hal Wallis has signed John Hodiak to star opposite Lizabeth Scott in "Desert Town," his outdoor Technicolor production for Paramount release, slated to go before the cameras Aug. 15.

Burt Lancaster, 6 ft. 2 in. Broadway discovery recently placed under long-term contract by Wallis, has been assigned another starring role in "Desert Town." Since the film has five parts requiring players of stellar rating, search is under way for two additional "names."

# News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

### Pin-Up For Pictures

Recently discharged from the Army, Mickey Rooney lost no time in getting back into films. M-G-M had the script ready, and here Mickey gets fitted out for his role in "Uncle Andy Hardy."

### Now Ann Knows What "Coincidence" Means

HOLLYWOOD—Ann Richards tells this one on herself.

When she was in New York last year she went to see Cornelia Otis Skinner in Lillian Hellman's play, "The Searching Wind."

After the show Ann thought of going backstage to see Cornelia and tell her how much she admired her performance as Emily, the wife. But she had never met the Broadway actress and was too timid to introduce herself.

"She was wonderful," Ann recalls, "and I wanted to tell her that I couldn't imagine anyone else in the part."

But Ann soon found herself waving to "imagine" someone else in the part.

On her return to Paramount, she was given the Cornelia Otis Skinner stage role in the Hal Wallis production of "The Searching Wind."

### Macdonald Carey Gets Helen Hayes Play Offer

HOLLYWOOD. — Macdonald Carey, who was signed to a Paramount contract as a result of his Broadway performance opposite Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark," has received an offer from Helen Hayes to be her leading man in "Happy Birthday."

The Anita Loos comedy, to be staged by Joshua Logan, is due to go into rehearsal in October and open at the Broadhurst Theater in New York following a Boston premiere.

Paramount, however, has big plans for the actor's future and executives are examining the studio production schedule carefully before giving an answer on Carey's return to the stage.


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# SPORTS

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## From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule,
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Probably the most exciting and action-packed amateur boxing card ever offered to Toledo fight fans was presented by Local 12 last Monday night in the Civic Auditorium. The card, which was spiced with three technical knockouts, was well received by nearly 1,000 howling and yelling fans.

"Birdie" Rule

In the five-round main event of the evening, Buddy Carr, recently discharged from Uncle Sam's Navy, took the judges' decision from Leland Strahm, a game and clever boxer, and Marion Golden Gloves titleholder. Carr landed several stiff rights and lefts to the head and mid-section of Strahm but the latter took everything handed to him and came back fighting with a fine display of ring generalship. Carr is definitely in the better class of amateur boxers and shows promise of going to the top. These boys are middleweights.

In the semi-final, Art Rae, of the Local 12 A. C., lost the decision to Chuck Spieser, lightheavy boxer of the Annunciation A. C., Detroit. Spieser showed aggressiveness and bewildered the taller Rae with his dogged infighting, making the Local 12 battler miss on his timing.

Tito Clarey, the 90-pound sensation of the Local 12 A. C., scored a TKO over Bob Zraik, of the Strasbourg A. C. Zraik was a willing mixer and jolted Tito a few times, but superior knowledge of the game won the victory for the Local 12 lad.

Much credit is given to the showing of the boxers from St. Michael's A. C., Pontiac, Michigan, who won three out of four bouts on the card. The St. Michael's battlers seemed to be well coached, were in fine physical condition and know what boxing is all about. The Local 12 A. C. plans to place the St. Michael boxers in return matches during the coming months. The only Pontiac boy to lose was Hank Roberts, who was decisioned by Bob Abbey of the Murphy A. C. Abbey will give up boxing for the time being and will return to Scott High School where he will play football this fall.

Gene Linscott, St. Michael's, was a little too much for Tom Carver, Local 12 boxer who was making his fistic debut. Carver shows all the requirements for a good amateur, and with just a little more gymnasium training, will be hard to beat. Red MacDonald, Local 12 instructor, will devote more time to Carver.

Harold Jones, of the Shamrock A. C., Detroit, defeated Johnny Wozniak, Toledo, by a TKO. Jones is one of the best prospects seen here in a long time and should go places in the fistic world. He is a shift-boxer and can hit well with either hand. We would like to see more of Harold Jones.

Other bouts on the card were: Don Frayer, St. Michael's, in a close win over Harold Poupard, Strasbourg A. C.; Bill Peckham, St. Michael's, over Lawrence Strahm, Carey, Ohio; Mark Mills, Local 12 A. C., took the decision over Doug Colpart, Strasbourg A. C.; and Dick Stemple, Local 12 mascot, got the nod over George Reynolds Strasbourg A. C., in the curtain raiser.

The next Local 12 boxing show, which will be held on Monday, September 9, at the Civic Auditorium, will be dedicated to the Willys-Overland Unit.

## Local 12 Girls Ready For Tournament

Coach Don Fisher of the Local 12 Girls' All-Star softball team, is whipping a fine aggregation into shape to compete in the Northwestern Ohio Girls' softball championships at Highland Park, beginning Aug. 9 and ending on Aug. 11.

The Local 12 Girls' All-Star team has been preparing for this tournament and has won about 11 games, not including several men's teams which they have defeated this year.

Drawings for competition in the tournament have been made and it is expected that the Local 12 girls will make a good showing for themselves during the remainder of the season.

Several exhibition games with out-of-town teams will be arranged for the Local 12 All-Star girls, to be played under the lights at Highland Park, following the District Tournament. The games being scheduled at this time include the Fostoria Screw Co., Ford Local 600, Troy, Ohio, Monroe, Mich., and Gary, Ind.

## Ferguson Auditors To Play Local 12 At Highland Park

The softball fans of Toledo will be able to see two fine teams in action next Wednesday night when the Local 12 All-Stars play the Ferguson Auditors, of the National Softball League, in a game under the lights at Highland Park.

Ted Hill

The Fergusons will come here with a reputation of having won 88 games this season with but 19 losses. Teddy Hill, who played on the championship Local 12 team of 1945, is the star catcher for the Audiors who hail from Columbus, Ohio. At present, the Auditors are in fourth place in the National Softball League, which boasts of the best teams in this part of the country.

The Local 12 All-Stars have a fine record of wins and losses, but Manager Harry Hyatt is intent on bringing victory to the Toledoans to prove that they are contenders for the Ohio State crown.

It is said by Manager Hyatt that this year's edition of the Local 12 softballers are even more powerful than last year's State runners-up.

In a preliminary game to the feature contest, the Spicer Unit team, leaders in the Local 12 Softball League, will tangle with the DeVilbiss Unit softballers in a regular league game. The first game on the softball program will begin at 7 p. m.

Tickets may be purchased from the Local 12 All-Star players or at Highland Park. Children will be admitted for 20 cents and adults for 50 cents.

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## ANOTHER SHADY FIGHT?

**Tami Mauriello, who is matched for a heavyweight championship bout with Joe Louis, title holder, was defeated by Lee Oma.**

# Second Annual CIO Golf Tournament Sunday

### "Miss Toledo" Of 1946

This is Gloria Jeanne Lashley, who is being escorted by her attendants to be crowned "Miss Toledo" of 1946 over a field of 130 contestants for the coveted crown. The crowning followed a Buster Crabbe aquacade in Scott Park pool.

## Local 12 Wins At Baseball

The Local 12 baseball team broke into the winning column last Sunday at Ottawa Park, when they defeated the Olney Boosters in a regular Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation game, by the overwhelming score of 19 to 8. Each team collected 15 hits, but the Unionmen were tight on defense and checked their opposition when the going got rough.

Several home runs by both teams gave the fans thrills. Dwight "Irish" LaFollete, Mike Toth, Bob Kieper, and Bill Kelly hit for home runs for Local 12 while Williams and Wells hit for the circuit for the Boosters. Mike Toth further advanced his batting average when he got four hits out of five trips to the plate, while his teammate Bill Haffelder collected three for five.

LaFollete got his home run, and turned the tide of the game, in the third inning when bases were full and the Local 12 team was behind by two runs. He also made a few spectacular catches in right field.

Herman Kander started on the mound for the Unionmen and was relieved by Paul Beamer who pitched until the seventh inning, when Boris Eloff went in for Local 12.

The victory for Local 12 in this Federation game put them in a tie for third place with the Arnold Appliance baseballers.

The Local 12 team draws a "bye" for next Sunday and are expected to play the strong Ford Local 600 baseballers here tomorrow.

## Spicer Unit Leads Local 12 League

The Local 12 Softball League took a different turn this week when the Spicer Unit team took the lead for championship honors, but the race for the title is still very close and any one of four teams can still emerge in the top position.

Spicer took the lead Tueday night when they defeated the Save Electrics at Willys Park by the the sore of 3 to 1, in a contest which was interrupted by questionable decisions by the umpires. However, it must be said in behalf of the umpires that the decisions were fair and unbiased. The Save Electrics team walked off the field and registered a protest which will be aired at the next meeting of the powerful rules committee.

The Acklin Stampers really put on the pressure when they unleashed an attack on the Toledo Tools and pounded out a 10 to 0 victory at Wilson Park. Tom Tipton was the winning pitcher, striking out seven enemy batters. Pete Hoffman hit safely two times out of three, including a double and a home run.

The big surprise of the evening came when the Hall Mfg. Unit, known for grit and a will to win, walloped the Champion Spark Plug boys to the tune of 9 to 6. Don Miller was in form and limited the Pluggers to five weak hits. According to the spectators, the Champion team should have won in a walk, but the Hall (Room) boys thought differently.

The Industrial Rubbers made their home runs count when they were needed and beat Mather Spring by the score of 3 to 1 at Willys Park. Herbie Kerr did well and allowed the losers only three hits while his teammates, Ted Grand and Don Keel each hit for a home run.

The Toledo Scales gave notice that they were definitely ready ready to chalk up victories as they trounced the highly touted National Supply team by the score of 8 to 0. Beware, you leaders, the Scalers are ready to show their stuff!

The Gordons were hard pressed, but finally took the decision over the stubborn DeVilbiss softballers as they emerged victor by a 5 to 1 score. Len Wodarski mastered Val Warchol in a pitchers' duel.

In 1945 there were only seven home runs hit in spacious Griffith stadium in Washington, but through July 11 of this season the homer total in the National's park had reached 26.

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The first seven night games played in Yankee stadium this first season in which they have lights saw the New York club attract an average of almost 55,000 paid admissions for each of those after-dark contests.

## Cards Win Loop Title In 14th Ward

The 14th Ward High School Baseball League completed its regular schedule Sunday afternoon at Scott Park with the Cardinals being crowned champions. They clinched the title by nosing out a stubborn Dodger team by the score of 7-5. Marvin Feales paced the Cardinal attack of ten hits by connecting for three bingles in five official times at bat.

In the other senior league game ,the Yankees romped over the Tigers 13-2. Jerry Kurek mastered the game by fanning 12 Tiger batters. Bill Lawson, with a perfect day at bat, having four for four and Virgil Mosiniak,, who had three for four, were the batting stars for the Yankees.

A picked team of the outstanding players in the senior loop will play the Eddie Collins all-stars as a field day at Swayne Field.

Darkness halted the game between the Mud Hens and the Blues in the junior circuit, the score being tied up with four runs for each team. Pitchers on both teams put on a hurling duel with Bob Dickford credited with 14 strikeouts and Blues hurler Jan Pazdzior matching that figure. Jerry Hart led the Blues hitting attack with three for four and the Hen first baseman, Jim Johnoff, leading his team with two for three.

The Red Birds went on a hitting spree to conquer the Brewers, 16-10. Steve Tafelski was the big gun in getting three for four, including a triple with the bases loaded. Teammate R. Duszynski had as many hits also. Joe Czeniew hit a homer with one on base.

The Miller-Saints game was forfeited to the Saints following a dispute between the Miller coaches and the umpires. The Saints were leading at the time, 6 to 3.

## Local 12 All-Stars To Monroe

The Local 12 Men's All-Star softball team will travel to Monroe, Michigan, Saturday, August 10, where they will play two games, one with the Monroe Piston Service, and the other with the Monroe Community Center. These two teams are each leading in their respective leagues in that city.

Manager Harry Hyatt, of the Local 12 All-Stars, wants his team members to meet at Local 12 Headquarters at 5:30 p. m. on that date.

## Blind Par Event; 30 Prizes Awarded

Everything is in readiness for the Second Annual CIO Golf Tournament, to be held at Heather Downs Country Club Sunday, August 11. The tournament is open to all CIO members and their families in Toledo and vicinity.

Ed Kurek, tournament chairman, announces that, according to early reports, the ticket sales are going like wildfire and a capacity crowd of golfers is expected to tee off in quest of some 30 prizes. There will be refreshments for those taking part in the play and many of the CIO members are planning on spending the full day at the golf course.

Kurek has been playing in, and supervising, golf tournaments for some years and is well experienced in the fundamentals of promoting, successfully, this type of sporting affair. He has selected the following committee to assist him in the tourney: Howard Seren, Curley Lichty, Clem Holowinski, Wilver Mark, Walter Madrzykowski, Buddy Pacholski, Lloyd Speidell, Melvin Schultz and Ollie Soinski.

Because the tourney will be a blind par event, all contestants will have a chance to win a prize, and for the better players, there will be a suitable prize for the low medal score. Oher prizes, 30 in all, will be awarded for the longest drive on No. 1, the nearest pitch to the cup on No. 3, the longest putt on No. 18, a booby prize and several "door prizes." The prizes will be in the form of gift certificates for athletic equipment, which will be redeemed at one of Toledo's sports goods stores, and a few cash prizes.

Tickets for entries may be secured from Executive Shop Committeemen or at Local 12 headquarters. Those purchasing tickets may call MAin 9126 to arrange their starting time for Sunday.

## Ford Team To Play Here

The powerful Ford Local 600 softball team will play the Local 12 All-Stars in a night game under the lights at Highland Park, on Friday, Aug. 23.

The Local 600 team defeated the Local 12 softballers in a double-header at Detroit on the Fourth of July, and the Toledoans, who have been strengthened considerably since their meeting, are intent on turning the tables in this next contest.

Manager Harry Hyatt of the Local 12 All-Stars has been holding practice sessions twice a week for his charges and is confident that the team can make a good showing against the best of competition.

## Beauty Queen Crowned Here

Miss Gloria Jeanne Lashley was crowned "Miss Toledo" of 1946, by Charles Wertz, Welfare Director of the City of Toledo, in an impressive ceremony, Sunday night, in Scott Park pool.

The beauty contest was run in conjunction with a water carnival presented by Buster Crabbe, swimming luminary and movie star.

"Miss Toledo," who is now a professional model, was formerly employed in the office of the Packard Motor Co. Her mother and her sister, Mrs. Nellie Lashley, and Miss Louise Lashley, are members of the Packard Unit of Local 12.

Among the various awards which were presented to "Miss Toledo" is a trip to Philadelphia to assist in the commissioning of the USS Toledo, which will be attended by a delegation from Toledo, including the top city officials.

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